

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IV.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, MARCH 9, 1915

No. 16

WILLIAM AND MARY TEAMS FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE SELECTED

H. L. Harris and G. L. Ferguson on Affirmative, and
W. M. Grimsley and C. Jennings on Negative

On Friday night last, the final preliminary contest for the teams to represent William and Mary in the triangular debate with Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney colleges was held in the College Chapel. From the seven contestants, all of whom spoke on the side opposite that debated in the first contest, the following four were selected: W. M. Grimsley, G. L. Ferguson, H. L. Harris and Clarence Jennings. Of these, Grimsley and Jennings will uphold the negative against Hampden-Sidney College at Hampden-Sidney, while Ferguson and Harris will support the affirmative at home against Randolph-Macon. The debate will be held on April 9th, on the question: Resolved, that the Philippines should be granted their independence within eight years.

The debates of all the contestants were far above the average, and the judges—Drs. Wilson and Clark, and O. W. Frey, who served because of the illness of Dr. Keeble—had a hard time deciding which four made the best showing; and it was only after much discussion that the men whose names appear above were selected.

The performance of the speakers at the preliminary augurs well for the success of the teams in the triangular debate this year. While they lacked the finish necessary to the speech of a varsity debater, every man showed hard work and a conscientious study of the subject. The debate is still five weeks distant, allowing ample time for the debaters to get into first-class form, and there is every reason to believe that both teams will "deliver the goods" on April 9th.

DR. SMITH'S LECTURE POSTPONED

Dr. Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee, who was to speak in the Chapel on Thursday night, the 11th, will not be able to come to Williamsburg on that day. He will, however, be here on Tuesday, the 16th, and will lecture in the Chapel that night.

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler spent Saturday and Sunday at Sherwood Forest on the James.

VARSITY QUINT CLOSES SEASON IN BRILLIANT STYLE

Defeat Richmond College and Hampden-Sidney,
Thus tying for Second Place in Va. A. A. race.

By winning two games on the local floor last week the William and Mary basketball team finished the championship series with an average of .500, and tied for second place in the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association race. Richmond College and Hampden-Sidney were the victims, the former losing a hotly contested battle on Wednesday night, 29-27, and the latter being defeated Saturday afternoon by a score of 42-35.

Both teams entered the Richmond College game apparently over-anxious, and many shots were missed before Rothwell tossed a foul after five minutes of play. William and Mary outplayed the visitors during the first period and had many chances to score, but were unable to cage the ball with any degree of consistency. The period ended with the locals leading, 20-7.

Aided by the north goal, the Spiders started the second half with a rush, and largely as a result of Leubbert's exceptional work, cut down the thirteen point lead to two. The nine points scored by the Orange and Black in this half shows that they were off in their shooting.

Rothwell acquitted himself well in the shoes of Capt. Bertschey who was sick, while the work of Jones and Wyatt also featured for W. and M. Leubbert and Mitchell played best for the Spiders.

Lineup and summary:

W. and M.	Position	R. C.
Rothwell	left forward	Leubbert
Jones	right forward	Wood
Gayle	center	Satterfield
Wyatt	left guard	Cox
Zion	right guard	Mitchell

Goals from field—Rothwell 3, Jones 3, Gayle 4, Wyatt 2, Leubbert 4, Wood 2, Satterfield 1, Cox 2, Mitchell 1. Goals from foul—Rothwell 5 out of 8; Leubbert 7 out of 12. Referee—Mr. Hughes, V. P. I. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Saturday afternoon the Varsity defeated Hampden-Sidney for the second time. The first half was

very mediocre ball, the Orange and Black displaying poor team work, and with the advantage of the better goal being held 18-36 by a team on which they had almost doubled the score a week before.

During the second half both teams showed improved and faster play. H-S tied the score at 32 all, but Rothwell tossed a foul a few minutes later. William and Mary then scored nine more points while the Tigers scored three and the game ended 42-35.

Jones, Zion and Rothwell played best for W. and M., and for H-S Hurt, Pendleton and Oliver devided the honors.

Lineup and summary:

W. and M.	Position	H-S
Bertschey	left forward	Hurt
Jones	right forward	Pendleton
Gayle	center	Ryan
Wyatt	left guard	Oliver
Zion	right guard	Murray

Substitutions: Rothwell for Bertschey. Goals from field—Bertschey 4, Jones 5, Gayle 1, Wyatt 2, Zion 3, Rothwell 4, Hurt 3, Pendleton 5, Ryan 3, Oliver 3, Murray 2. Goals from foul—Rothwell 4 out of 5; Pendleton 3 out of 6. Referee—Mr. Hughes, V. P. I. Time of halves—20 minutes.

MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson of the Faculty, on Wednesday afternoon last, from four to six, entertained at tea in honor of Misses Frantz, Shirk and Tyler. The affair was a most welcome and refreshing "oasis" in this dull and dreary Lenten "desert."

NEGRO EDUCATION

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Dr. J. S. Wilson will deliver the fifth of a series of talks on the Negro. The subject tonight will be, "Negro Education," and it is hoped that every man who possibly can, will attend.

Don't forget Dr. Henry Louis Smith's address in the Chapel on Thursday night, the 11th.

FOURTH SUMMER SESSION OF WIL- LIAM AND MARY TO OPEN JUNE 22ND

Large Attendance Expected From Here. Build-
ings Much Improved. Degrees to be Awarded

The fourth summer session of William and Mary is announced to open Tuesday, June 22, at Dublin, Virginia. Already plans for the courses to be offered and other details of arrangement are well under way and the director, Professor James S. Wilson is receiving daily many letters of inquiry and requests for announcement bulletins. Several changes in the summer faculty have been already announced.

Of the William and Mary faculty Dr. John C. Calhoun will teach French and German; Dr. Van F. Garrett will offer courses in Chemistry; Professor W. H. Keeble will have charge of the Department of Mathematics; Professor George O. Ferguson will direct the work in Education and the Director will teach the English classes. Arrangements have not been definitely closed yet with the other teachers, but the Director is in correspondence with able professors to head the departments of Latin, history and biology.

It is expected also that an interesting series of public addresses will be arranged and the popular chapel talks, after the custom of former summers, will be continued. A larger number of students from the college here are planning to go than ever before. A petition from the students asking that the session be held this summer was presented some weeks ago to the faculty with the signatures of fifty men who desired to attend. Many have since indicated their intention of being in Dublin. The largest attendance from here in previous summers was thirty-five. There is a good prospect also for the awarding of several degrees at the close of the summer session. There will be two applicants for the Master of Arts degree and several probably for the bachelor's degrees. The committee on public exercises hopes to secure a man of national fame to deliver the baccalaureate address at the summer finals.

The grounds and buildings of the Dublin Institute at which the William and Mary Summer Session is held are better adapted than ever

(Continued on page 4)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

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THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the Students of the College of William and Mary except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price one dollar per year; single copies five cents.

TELEPHONES.....Nos 24 and 71

Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Va. as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, MAR. 9, 1915

FORENSIC CONTESTS

On Friday last four men were selected to represent William and Mary in the triangular debate with Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney colleges on April 9th. The debates of all four showed careful study and hard work, and we shall say nothing now of the lack of interest in the previous preliminaries, either by the men who should have been out to try for the teams, or by the Student-body as a whole.

The thing we do wish to call attention to, however, is this: The utter lack of any idea as to the importance of intercollegiate debating. Every man in College is "up" on athletic contests; in fact, many of us at times think of little else. But how many of us know or care anything about our forensic contests? We do not, of course, wish to decry the interest in athletics, and can readily see the attraction of a clash of bone and muscle, even when there is no college spirit involved. But why should a clash of intellects not have an equal appeal?

When our debating teams go up against the teams from Hampden-Sidney and Randolph-Macon, they represent the college and us just as much as do our athletic teams. And we should give them the same support. A victory on the rostrum is every

whit as important to the college as a victory on the basketball court, the gridiron, or the diamond. And every man here should hold himself responsible to help win in one as much as in the other. It should be just as much of an honor to win a place on a debating team as on an athletic team. Let us "wake up" to the value of debating, and try to see that a battle of wits is equally as important as a battle of flesh and bone.

EXCELLENCY CONTESTS

Extracts from the Constitutions and By-Laws of the two Literary societies are given below to call attention to the Excellency Contests in Declamation, Debate, and Oratory, that are to be held shortly—time specified below:

Philomathean—A medal shall be given for excellency in declamation, in debate, and in oratory, the winner to be selected by a board of three judges chosen by the contestants. This contest shall be held on the third regular meeting in March; and shall be open to all regular members who are eligible according to section 5 of this article.

The winner of these medals shall be the representative of the Philomathean Literary Society in contest with the Phoenix. In debate, however, the judges shall name the contestant who came next to the winner in the debate, and these two—the winner and the next best, shall constitute a debating team against the Phoenix.

Phoenix—Those who are to participate in the final exercises shall be chosen in a preliminary contest in which any member who is in good standing may enter. This contest shall be held the second Friday night in March, before the public if contestants so desire. (This has been postponed to April 17th). Committees chosen by the contestants shall decide the merits of each contestant. The successful contestant in each case shall be awarded a ten dollar gold medal. The second best debater shall be awarded a place on the final program. These contestants shall meet in a joint contest with the Philomathean Society at the final celebration for a silver cup.

NOTICE

Mr. Cheyne, the Hampton photographer who is doing the photographic work for the Colonial Echo, will be in town on Thursday of this week. As he will not be kept busy at College throughout the entire day, anyone in town desiring his services can make an engagement with him by seeing C. C. Renick, Business Manager of the Echo.

The resolution of the College Faculty recommending to the Board of Visitors the abolition of the Academy, was tabled by the Board at its meeting on Tuesday last.

CRAZY QUILT PATCHES

(BY JOOZY KORR)

HABIT



It is credited to a small Tommy that, in response to the demands of his school marm, he composed an essay on habit in which he declared that habit is a very hard thing to get rid of. For, he went on to demonstrate, if in your endeavors to abolish it you take off the H you have abt left; and if you go further and take off the A you still have a bit left. That pesky residue is ever present to increase the irritability of your nervous system. But if you are still dissatisfied with your effort and, resolved to break it up or bust, you venture to take off the B you are worse off than ever for you still have IT left. "So you see you can't get rid of a habit," concluded Tommy. Surely Tommy concluded correctly,—you can't break up a habit especially if it's a bad one, for even if progress is made the residue has a flavor about it which appeals to the devil in us. A good habit is

monotonous, expensive or entails too much trouble, doncha know? So it dwindles down to the point of which Math. speaks when it says that when a quantity can be made so small that it is inappreciable, to all practical purposes 'taint there. Now be pessimistic enough to look about you and see if there isn't a mote in thy brother's eye.

Good habits such as cussing, knocking, overeating, prevaricating, loafing, prating, bragging, neglecting duty, doping and so on give way to deleterious courses of conduct such as praying, studying, correcting examination papers within the next few days, being candid, sporting calico, kissing the same, helping the friend in need of your last \$10, paying up, taking general exercise, boosting, being punctual and reliable, complimenting your professor, doing the work assigned you, and so on from Dan to Beersheba. As habit formers then we are some class, ranking among the rankest. But we have one consolation: long life is assured us for the good die young. Ample time is allowed for general exercise while dodging the devil around a stump. If you don't feel the prick of his fork you are too good and should ascend to environments more conducive to the growth of your wings.

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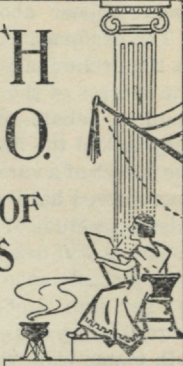
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THE "LIT" MAKES A HIT

Not for many years has the College Literary Magazine gotten a more favorable reception than it is now securing from the college world and the public in general. The issue previous to the last drew comment from seven or eight high class magazines, situated in the four corners of the county. In these magazines it was given the head place in the exchange departments.

The criticism of the "Tattler," the Literary Magazine of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, deserves to be brought before the college as a compliment to our Board of Editors. It follows:

Numerical reports are never interesting; still less so are comparisons, and yet, for once we decided to attempt them both. The instigation for this sudden departure was the William and Mary Literary Magazine, the reading of which furnished us much pleasure and revived for us the hope that literary magazines are not yet extinct. But we threatened numbers! It merely seemed well to bring before our many readers' eyes that the William and Mary paper contains seven poems—not one of which can be called bad—three stories and several sketches and essays. As to the comparison—perhaps it is already evident to those who need it. If not, we will at least leave it to the individual papers.

It is not only in numbers, however, that we wish to speak. Among the poems, "The Shrine of Love," deserves especial mention, for its poetry, its suggestive imagery, its delicate touch. "No Room in the Inn," although treating of an old, old subject, does not fail of individuality, and even though the gulf between the past and the present seem too rudely bridged, the conception remains clear and impressive. "Blue" would be trite and too monotonous, were it not for the even flow of the verse. It is true music, and as such merits praise.

"Christmas Morn on Bethlehem" is so full of human touches and of suggestive pictures, that it is a most delightful short story. We find quite a novel undertaking in the "Rosary of Romance," joining, as it does, old superstition and romantic tales centering around Williamsburg. Although it makes no claim as a literary product, it is of intrinsic value.

Will you pardon yet another comment on your magazine? We were more than glad to note that you practice even as you preach, editorially—that you are too well grounded in your literary soil to "run to seed in 'deparmentia.'"

At the meeting of Executive Committee of the College Tuesday, a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of furnishing light to Williamsburg from the College power plant.

Flowers For All Occasions

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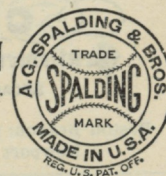
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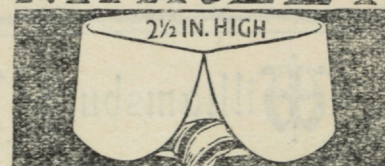
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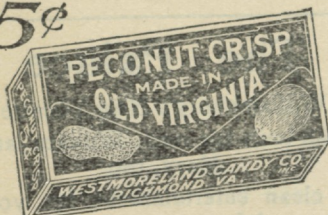
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FOURTH SUMMER SESSION OF WIL-

before for college purposes. Three excellent new lecture rooms, substantially built of brick, have been added and a good concrete pavement laid to connect the several buildings. All the dormitories and halls are supplied with water and electric lights. With such advantages of location and equipment in an excellent summer climate, the session at Dublin has every reason to prove another great success.

Ike Robertson is sick with measles.

And now they call him Ownby, the calico sport.

C. A. Muncaster spent the weekend with homefolks in Norfolk.

E. N. Phillips, of Crewe, Va., was called home Thursday due to the sudden death of his father.

Paul Deering and Jessie Smith went to Richmond on Friday, where they visited friends over the weekend.

W. S. Shackelford and W. E. Somers were in Richmond on business relative to the College publications.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Miss Mary Lyon Tyler were the guests of Mr. James A. Tyler in Hotel Chamberlain Friday.

Congressman A. J. Montague will deliver the principal address at the Peninsula School Fair on Cary Field April 23, 1915.

A representative of the Rogers Peet Company will be in room 7, Brafferton Building on March 12th and 13th. They advertise in the Flat Hat.

Amos Ralph Koontz of the Medical Department at Johns Hopkins sends greetings to all the Bugologists about the campus and to the ducs in general.

Dr. D. C. L. Mease, of Freeport, Illinois, has been the guest of Thorpe Purcell for several days. He seemed to take great interest in William and Mary's priorities.

Dr. Graham, president of Hampden-Sidney College will entertain Messrs. Jennings and Grimsley when they go to Hampden-Sidney to the intercollegiate debate.

The girls of the Williamsburg Female Institute will give a musical comedy, "The Suffragettes," at Cameron Hall on the evening of March 13. This play will doubtless add spice to the equal suffrage spirit which is already tenderly nourished by some of our best citizens in Williamsburg.

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